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ATEST BY TELEGRAPH

THE CABLE.

Demonstrations in Favor of the Pope.

The French People Still Defiant.

An lienerable Peace or More War.

MISCELLANY.

STARVATION OF BOURBARDS MEN. Ten Millions of French People Favor the Restoration of the Empire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Manteuffel reports that just previous to the armistice, he captured ten guns, seven mitrailleuses, four thousand prisoners and two Generals. The

German loss was small. A Herald special says the armistice has been accepted by all the departments except Marsailles.

Favre confesses to have overstated the amount of supplies in Paris, and appeals to the Emperor to pity the city, and bring supplies. In compliance with the request, the Emperor has sent six million rations and fi teen thousand cattle.

The Prussians are dismounting the guns from the walls of Paris and strengthening their positions, to guard against the possible failure of peace.

Bismarck said he feared that Gambetta be revoked.

It is believed that a great many of the Agreeably to the terms of the armistice,

will refuse to continue the war. The Mobiles arriving at Bordeaux shout,

V"ive l'Empereur !" Many thousands of Bourbaki's army died from starvation in the Jura moun-

papers protest against the decree excluding certain persons from candidatures to the National Assembly.

A deputation from these journals waited upon Jules Simon, stating verbally the grounds of opposition. Simon, in reply, feclared that the Paris Government had decreed, on the 28th of January, the abolition of all disqualifications for the National Assembly, and he would insist upon the execution of the Paris decree.

At a public meeting here to-day, a Committee of Public Safety was nominated. The Committee includes the names of Gambetta, Louis Blane, Rochefort, and

Jules Favre telegraphs that the Germans will forbid elections in Alsace.

ENGLISH NEWS.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Times, commenting upon the proposed Congressional reit can only be regarded as an act of avow-

GERMAN NEWS.

London, Feb. 3.-A dispatch from Versailles, dated January 31st, says that the about fifteen minutes past three on Sunday afternoon.

The Germans of the fourth regiment immediately took possession, and the colors all the forts.

Several batteries of field artillery entered Mont Valerien, and the keys of the fort were delivered by three French officers. The Germans found the defenses in good order, but the barracks were dirty, and the gardens and palaces of St. Cloud utterly

destroyed. The whole country in front of Mont Valerien resembles a howling wilderness.

power of the Pope were magnificent. Imof Belgium were singing litanies.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Military Committee reported adversely to making the 30th of May a decoration day and national holiday. The Senate is discussing the appoint-

ment of a special committee on telegraph cables. On motion of Trumbull, a Committee of

Conference was ordered on the bill in reference to tax sales in the Southern States. The steamship bill was resumed, but by a vote of 28 to 24, gave way to the pension bill, which passed.

The bill regulating the removal of cases from the State to Federal Courts was read.

In good provisions for dem fellers. Vell, Beesmarek, he put a head on Paris. How dat vas for high?" Naval appropriations were considered.

They amount to \$19,500,000. The papers in the Tift case, from Georgia, were referred to the Election Commit-

The House concurred in the Senate resdution for the relief of sufferers by the

HOME NEWS.

Tobacco Establishment Burned, &c. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The tobacco factory of Brown & Paize, at Plainsville, O., has been destroyed by fire.

B. F. Lemon's distillery, near Nashville,

has been selzed by revenue officers. The steamer Maise has arrived at Havana with the captured eargo of the steam-

er Hornet. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Two men disguised as policemen, sent one of two private watchmen for something to drink, and then gagged the one on duty, and on the return of the other treated him like-wise, and then robbed the Kensington Bank, corner Beach and Laurel street, of slong a treat of North Carolina apples. \$100,000.

BOSTON, Feb. S. Twenty-eight thousand dollars have already been contributed here towards a ship load of provisions for France.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON: Feb. & - There were fill Cabinet to-day. There were no Southern neminations to-

There was no executive session to-day. Herschel V. Johnson is expected to argue against the constitutionality of the cotton tax. It is stated that a successful issue of the case involves the return of \$60,000,000.

German Rejoidings,

VERSAULES, Jan. 30. - A grand thanks giving service was delivered to the German armies before Paris yesterday by command of the Emperor, in gratitude for the atwould be refractory. Favre replied that taiment of the goal for which the German Gambetta only held delegated powers from armies had undauntedly battled for one the Government of National Defense, and sloubted whether de would act in opposition to the Paris Government. If Gambetta should prove refractory, his powers would for the early accomplishment of the treaty

delegates elected will favor peace on any the French garrison evacuated all the forts around faris, and withdrew within the en-A special to the World says that ten ciente. The German engineers entered millions of the French people would vote the forts and drew the mines and torpefor a restoration of the Empire, if France does. Mont Valerien was especially formidably protected by infernal contrivances. which would have destroyed an entire army attempting an assault by storm.

Sunday morning at daybreak the French flags were hauled down from all the forts tains, before reaching Switzerland. and redoubts, a salute was fired from some BORDEAUX. Feb. 2.—Twelve opposition of the forts, and the evacuation was complete.

> THE GERMAN FLAG UNIURLED IN TRI-UMPH.

The flag of the North German Union was unfurled from all the forts and gree ed with salves of artiflery and music.

Strong picket guards have been thrown ! out by the Germans upon all sides and the neutrality of the intervening territory comprised within the lines of demercation will be zealously maintained. Crowds of the French infantry come to the Prussian outposts to surrender, but are turned back with the assurances that provision will be made for the sustenance of themselves and the populace. The feeling toward the French is conciliatory and kind.

TRIAL OF THE FLYING MACHINE.-The newly-invented "flying machine" ception of the Fenians, says: "If serious, | was put into operation on yesterday, with considerable success. When everything ed hostility."

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Passes from Paris are required to secure admission into that city. was tightened and got in good running order, and the propeller arranged to cause elevation, it was just a quarter of 1 o'clock. London, Feb. 2.—Dispatches from all The fire for raising steam was kindled, and parts of France concur in expressing the in one minute and a quarter steam was determination of the people to continue opened. At thirteen minutes to one the the war, unless the terms proposed by machine was cut loose, and the propellers Germany are greatly ameliorated. She then rose most gracefully in the air, amid the cheers of the crowd who had gathered to witness the ascension. The machine was guided by cords attached to both ends of the balloon, and in the French evacuated the forts completely at hands of persons on the ground. She ascended fifty feet and sailed along about a lock, when she was let down to have the boiler replenished. Again she rose, this time to the height of about 200 feet. All of the German Empire are floating over the machinery connected with it worked to the perfect satisfaction of the inventor, who intends to place it on public exhibition at some place, of which notice will be given. The name given her is "America." -San Francisco Bulletin, Jan. 7.

The disruption of the Imperial Court has caused the exile of all the Emperor's friends, many of whom are just now settled BRUSSELS, Feb. 2.—The Independences Henry V, of France, lead the royalties— Belge reports, without expressing confidence in its truth, that Roupre is at Versailles, consulting with Bismarck.

the latter under the modest title of M. Aubry. Prince Plon and his wife, Prince Coss Clotilde, lead the minor notables. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The World's spe- Having sold their luxurious villa, Prangi, dal Brussels dispatch says that the public they live quite plainly in an hotel. A manifestations in favor of the temporal number of ladies and gentlemen of the court cluster about these Imperial relics, mense numbers of pilgrims from all parts | and two or three ex-Prefects keep up the illusion of the old days of riotous festivity. There are several editors of the late regime, M. Vilemesiant, of the Figure, among

> From 14 to 16 the boy is generally fired by a noble ambition to be a man in work; but after the last age, if kept in idleness, it is astonishing how rapidly he learns with "Bursted Stag Hern," addressed the Major as complacency to be a sponge on his father, fellows: a torture to his mother, and an impudent nuisance to everybody. Every boy of pohola toko ekkale kommehme he isht clanosixteen, who is not being educated for pohola che hesh hemak a pemalhta ha. Hemonase atamine falaya hotakmat yanahalle mano San Francico Bulletin.

Two gentlemen were overheard conver-sing as follows: "Well, sir, what do you The bill fixing the time for the meeting of Congress was referred to the Mileage Committee.

A heavy petition was presented by Swann, that the products of tobacco be treated as general merchandise respecting tax on sales.

Sing as follows: "Well, sir, what do you think about the capitulation of Paris?" ("Vot is dat?—captschulation—Oh, yes! Paris, he cafe in. Oh, vell, you know how dat vas yo'self. Dose Naboleon fellers vas blayed out long 'go. I dought so much he shoull fall soon already. Dey lefe on dem leedle buppies und rate und kets, dat vas tale holletopa ya isht pem anokfi mellers. Vell is dat?—captschulation—Oh, yes! Paris, he cafe in. Oh, vell, you know how dat vas yo'self. Dose Naboleon fellers vas blayed out long 'go. I dought so much he shoull fall soon already. Dey lefe on dem tale holletopa ya isht pem anokfi mellers."

> Alexander T. Stewart last year paid in income tax more than either one of twentyseven States and Territories, and more than Arizona, Colorado, Dakota, Florida, Washington, New Mexico, Idaho and Montana combined. W. B. Astor paid more than the whole State of Vermont.

Mouros County Matters.

Money is exceedingly scarce in Monroe counfavored with a season of relief and leisure from "busy care," which is becoming painfully monotonous to them.

This county can, however, boast many thrifty merchants who are engaged in a barter business and are getting along quite encouragingly. For example, Edwin Hall, of Hopewell Springs, A. T. W. Pavne, of Coco Creek, each arrive at Sweetwater about once a week with wagons well filled with all kinds of produce and such things as their many customers exchange with them for goods. Payne never fails to bring liams, G M White, Jr, W Youngblood.

The Fourteenth Amendment fellows still, as aforetime, seem a little warlike in their proclivities, for, as rumor says, they ever and anon are went leave their homes and fair ones and go to

There has been a great deal of chit-chat about the enterprise on foot in the Legislature to displace a certain Radical Clerk and Master, recently appointed by Judge Temple for this

The Cincinnati and Solons of the Commonwealth are said to have succeeded at last so far as to pass a bill to wholly deprive this large and wealthy county of Chancery Court, and to remove the records and entire chancery business of the county to McMinn county, at Athens.

This is but a partial completion of the dirty plot contemplated, for the purpose was to pass on the heel of the bill abolishing said court, another establishing it, and transfering the county to Judge Key's district, by which feats of political ledgermain and juggling they would have effected the removal of the obnoxious Clerk and Master; and it was expected, but most likely without any assurances from Judge Key, that he would appoint a man of "the right stripe" for "the great overpowerful, but | White and Franklin pikes, at half-past 11 not whipped," as Clerk and Master. But, alas! o'clock Tuesday night, by Mr. James Winafter the bill to abolish the court had passed, | bourn. the Legislature "went back on" the little junto | of Monroe and McMinn by refusing to enter- Greeneville-three whites and four blacks. tain a bill to establish said court again, and the They are charged with the following movers and endorsers of the matter are now crimes: One for murder, two for attempted the objects of common ridicule and an uncommon contempt. May the "god" who presided robbery. over their mighty undertaking, now be with them in their mighty failure.

The United States Circuit Court. The following business was transacted in the

United States Circuit Court on yesterday, Judge Trigg presiding

Roossvelt & Co vs Patten & Love, debt; con-W H Sneed vs E P Bailey, trover; dismissed. Vinson vs Tucker; continued.

Landin vs Hurst, attachment; dismissed.
Turner vs Hurst, attachment; rule to prosecute suit, Morton vs Jackeon, tresspass; continued.

Isaac et al vs Campbell et al, ejectment ; con-C B Duncan's lesses vs Nancy Doyle et al, ejectment; continued. Barrel vs Parmley's heirs, ejectment; con-Scott ve Hall et al, bill in equity; motion to

trike case from docket. Morrow vs Branner et al, bill in equity; con-Goodyear vs Hayley, bill in equity; alias process awarded. United States vs Clay Scott, violation of rev enue, two cases; continued. Atkins vs Williams, trespass; passed to 18th instant.

Sharp vs Williams, trespass; passed to 18th Knott vs Lones, trespass; dismissed. Cowan vs Richardson et al, bill in equity

adgment pro confesso. Duncan vs Dawson and Vandever, ejectment; Litch, Burnett & Co vs P 8 Hale, debt; con-

Stine Bros & Co vs Thomas G Boyd, debt; Southern Express Co vs G W Standifer, bill n equity; decree in favor of plaintiff. Goodyear vs Keyes, bill in equity; alias pro-

Ramsey vs Jones et al, ejectment; continued. Ramsey vs Mead, bill in equity; continued. Howes, Hyatt & Co vs Kimbrough, debt;

Jeffrey vs Sturm, assumpait; continued. Robinson & Co vs Simmerly, assumpsit; con-

Parrott vs Sturm, debt; continued. Mabry vs Southern Express Co, assumpsit; continued United States vs W H Harris et al, bill equity; continued.

Robinson & Co vs Shown et al, assumpsit continued.

Standifer vs Southern Express Co, two cases;

The Indian Le!

Yesterday, several aborigines appeared on Gay street, armed caq-a-pie with breoch-loading blow-gans, which were a novel sight to the street gamins, who furnished targets to the ne- of the world only 217,344 tons. Thus, two cleft with unerring skill every time, equal to tective policy buy of Great Britain more that of the renowned Tell himself.

faces of note, among whom was Major McBath. With native majesty the son of the ferest, wha rejoiced in the cuphonious appellation of the

"Anumpka eskolole hemak luwa eshtila hoat work. Such is the admonition of the yake pemme keya he anumpa hemona elapessa mecha fallayatheposhe aena ka espemala mat nan esht elkahoko tok a hapeka che kat elokha ka eshalch che kat avalho hosh eshetpeka che. Injun whisky ugh !"

The Major proffered "Lo" a cheroot, the calumet of peace not being convenient, and re-

"Keynkmat heshote losa sokko kat shotek etekha yatokma isht alotak lohmet kaya ehe tok. Yohme kes etoksale kat sha elahne hoktale holletopa ya isht pem anokfelaha at chukmalet estalak che ya esht elahopate aena hokma tolikele hemona yat out to a hebeya ka."

The noble savages were highly delighted and taking his remarks as a recommendation of their arms, sold them to the boys at fifteen cents apiece and were soon promenading under the guidance of a skilled chaperon.

Police Conrt. Rhoda Rose and Matilda Erwin, colored, were Go to the Chronicle Office to have your BillHeads, Posters, Cards, Labels and all kinds of Job Work excented nearly and cheaply

"Women," remarked the contemplative brought to trial for fighting. Rhoda submitted brought flower to trial for fighting. Rhoda submitted brou

Fountain Fire Company No. 1. The following list of members of Fountain ty, and those who do a strictly cash business are | Fire Company No. 1, of the city of Knoxville

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Treasurer; J R Aiken, W H Allen, Charles
Askins, J Benziger, R H Brown, I E Barry, Z.
T Barry, John Cruze, R L Gaut, H Goodman,

By order of the Company. I. E. BARRY, Secretary, pro tem.

Saspicions Conduct. The other night a man was observed to act very strangely at the depot, apparently trying to break into a car, and on the approach of a policeman, hid under the ear, where he was discovered and dislodged. He had previously been seen by the same policeman hiding behind a lumber pile, and observed that he had done nothing to deserve arrest, but was merely trying to avoid observation. He had plenty of money and gave unexceptionable reference, whereupon he was released and went on his way. The next day it was discovered the gentleman had come near spending a large sum of money, but backed out on second thought.

State Mems.

ton county. The wheat erop of Wilson county is not

more than half as large, in acres, as last year, and is looking very badly. A negro named Charles Johnson was shot and mortally wounded on the planta-tion of Colonel Wm. E. Winbourn, four miles from Nashville, between the Granny

There are seven priseners in jail at murder, two for larceny, one for passing counterfeit money, and one for attempted

Recipes.

CREAM BATTER PUDDING. Take a half pint of sour cream, half pint of sweet milk, half pint of flour, three eggs, a little salt, one half of a teaspoonful King vs Turley, assumpsit; verdict for plain- whites last. Bake two and a half hours.

The above is the queen of puddings. INDIAN BAKED PUDDING. Scald one pint of sweet milk (do not beil) take a half pint of corn meal; meisten it with cold milk and stir in the scalding milk; take one egg, beat well with sugar, add one-fourth pint of milk to the egg and sugar, and then stir into the pudding;

DRIED APPLE PIES. Stew the apples until very soft, then mash fine, and prepare in the same manner as pumpkin pies, except adding an egg for every pie.

butter the size of an egg. Bake one hour.

JELLY CAKE. Take one cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half a cup of butter, one-half a cup of milk, one-half a teaspoonful of soda, one of cream tartar, two and a half cups of flour.

HORN AIL .- Frequently cows are sick, having cold horns and ears, and eat very sparingly of food. The diseases producing this effect are mostly called hollow-horn, and with many farmers the remedy is boring holes in the horns, which is of doubtful utility. Warmapplications bound round the horns and head will be much better than boring the horns or sawing them off, as has been done by many farmers in such cases.

With cows thus affected gentle treatment is decidedly the best, and the painful process of boring the cow's horns does more harm than good. Take strong vinegar and turpentine, each one gill, heat them together, add one-half a gill of sait and black pepper, and rub the cow's head well around the roots of the horns, as hot as it can be borne with the hand. Then bind the horns round with strips of woolen cloth. For sick cows give a bran mash, in which put a spoonful of powder night and morning. The ingredient of the powder is two parts gunpowder, one part sulphur, one part alum .- Journal of the Farm.

Great Britain exported, in the eleven months of 1870 which ended with November, 984,982 tons of railroad bars, whereof her own dependencies, including India, took 189,982 tons, Russia 208,475 tons, the United States, 371,188 tous, and all the rest ble red men in the shape of apples, which were countries which stoutly maintain the prohat of the renowned Tell himself.

The warriors were introduced to several pale aces of note, among whom was Major McBath.

than twice as many rails as all other countries whatever. They buy them because protection enables them to do so, by extending and invigorating their own industry .- New York Tribune.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE ESTATE of M. G. Karas, late of Knox county, is insolvent. All persons having clams against the estate will file the same with the County Court Clerk within the time prescribed by law.

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their natural condition. their natural condition.

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